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state qualified him above all others make the designation. The De Lanceys were the social, tical and financial rulers of the colbefore the Revolutionary War, if family traced back to medizeval es in France, and Stephen, the puenot who landed in New York in 6, amassed a fortune estimated at 6,000 in his store at the northeast are of Broad and Pearl streets before married the Dutch heiress, Anne Vantlandt, daughter of Stephen Vantlandt, Lord of the Manor of Cortdit.

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Was on a part of the Van Cortlandt its, siven to him in 1751, that Stendard in the Manor of Cortest in De Lancey built the historic structure. The Manor of Mayor of the Manor of New York.

When James died in 1750 in the large ubla brick house he had built on his owery farm his son of the same name coceded to the father's very large late, which was materially increased his marriage in the same year to the ter of Gov. John Perin's wife and the ughter of Chief Justice William Allen Pennslyvania.

I gay blade was this young James Denney, Like his father before him he does not be a deducated in England at Eton de Cambridge, at a time when the turf, o chase and the road came in for more ention than serious study received

e chase and the road came in for more tention than serious study received along undergraduates at English universes and he acquired the sporting habits the country and period. It was the last of his friends, however, that while he likes horse racing, cock fighting and women, he wants hypocracy to meeal his faults."

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DE LANCEY THE TORY Will Compete for \$2,000 Stakes at National



J. HESS has named the chestnut mare Desert Gold as his representative in the \$2,000 stakes for saddle horses at the National Horse show, which opens two weeks from tomorrow at the armory of Squadron A. She has won this season at Bay Shore, Mineola, Piping Rock and White Plains, and was reserve champion at all these shows. She is 18 hands high and is almost a model of conformation, quality and action, while her manners enable little Natalle lies, cleven years old, to ride her. Air. Hess bought the handsome mare from Godfrey Presce of Wastbury, L. I. She was bred by W. D. and J. H. Gay of Plegah, Ky., and is registered in the American Saddle Horse Stud Book as Lazull. Her sire, Lord Highland, is a son of Highland Denmark, and ber dam, Alice B., was by Glascoe, son of Forrest Denmark, while her grandam was by Highland Denmark, so that she is closely inbred to that famous sire of saddle horses.

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JAMES DE LANCEY.

New York, January 5, 1774.

of the most thickly populated districts of the city.

No account of James De Lancey's horse affairs would be complete without mention of the celebrated stallion. True Briton, or Beautiful Bay, that the late Joseph Battell, historian of the Morgan horse, maintained to the day of his death was the sire of the original Justin Morgan or Figure, as his owner called him. Edward F. De Lancey, sometime chairman of the executive committee of the New York Historical Society, and a grandson of James De Lancey's brother, John Peter De Lancey of Heathcote Hill, Mamaroneck, told the story of True Briton in a letter written more than twenty years ago to Mr. Battell, and published in the second volume of his Morgan Stud Book.

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